

PROTECTION AGAINST TRAMPS.

A suburban correspondent wants THE TRIBUNE to inform its readers in the outlying districts how to get rid of tramps, some of whom, the writer says, are still prowling around, barefooted and ragged, begging for one thing and another, and stealing what they can lay their hands on. The correspondent believes that the law which went into effect on the 1st inst., on the subject of vagabonds, will give him some relief, and asks to be informed just what consolation he can get from that source. This law, concerning which he asks, makes it the duty of the Constables or police to arrest all vagabonds upon view, or acting at the request of any person. But, in order that the subscriber's request should amount to anything, he must first make out a written complaint, obtain a warrant from an officer authorized to issue one, for the arrest of the particular tramp whom he is after. Then the warrant is placed in the hands of the Constable or other officer, whose duty it is to serve it and bring the vagabond, in case he is strong enough or can find him, before the nearest Justice of the Peace, where he can be tried, and, if found guilty, sentenced to a long term in the jail, calaboose, or other building.

The law, while an improvement on the old one, is not of much use for suburban districts, where officers are scarce and Justices of the Peace hard to find. The simplest plan probably, where one is not a member of the Humane Society, is to put a little strychnine or arsenic in the meat and other supplies furnished the tramp. This produces death within a comparatively short period of time, is a warning to other tramps to keep out of the neighborhood, puts the Coroner in good humor, and saves one's chickens and other portable property from constant depredation.

HOTEL ARRIVALS